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openas 6%; to begin at 7 o'clock. Dress Circle and Parques, 60 cents; Second Tier. 25 cents; Private Boxes, 50;
orchasters Boxte, 75 cents. Beacts of Mr. Dyott. Friday
evening, Feb. 13, will be played the comedy of the BELLE'S
STRATAGE M—Dorionst, Mr. Dyott. Mr. Hardy, Mr. Blake;
Nr. George Touchwood, Mr. Bland; Fluther, Mr. Letter; Saville, Mr. Holman; Lettis Hardy, Miss Mary Taylor; Mrs.
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Mr. Dudley, Mr. Res: Frederick Vincent, Mr. Holman; ars.
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ARRIVAL OF THE

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THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN FRANCE.

The Re-Organization of the New Cabinet and the Council of State.

The Effect of the Sequestration of the Orleans Property.

THE PRESIDENT'S BALL AT THE TUILEBIES. The Talk in England of a French Invasion.

ALARM IN ENGLAND. Accident to the Steamship Glasgow,

ADVANCE IN COTTON, ko., ko., ko.

and Her Return.

The American mail steamship Pacific, Capt. Nye, arrived at this port at half-past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She left Liverpool on Wednesday, the 28th uit. at 2 P. M. She has been over fifteen days in making the passage. The weather she experienced was very boister. ous. She looks as if she had received rough treatment,

Annexed is a list of The news is four days later than that brought by the

Europa. There was considerable excitement in certain circles. in France and England, of a war between the two nations, We give, this merning, some intelligence on this point that will be found of interest. England, at any rate, is

We learn from our news collector that a despatch had been received in Liverpool, on the 28th ult., that the screw steamship Glasgow, Capt. Stewart, which sailed from the Clyde on the 10th ult . for New York, had put back. She had met terrible weather, and had two men washed overboard in a gale. See the latest intelligence. The names of the members of the new Senate and the Council of State of France have been published in the

Monitour. The salaries of the members of the Council are fixed as follows :- The Vice President, 80.000f : Presidents of Sections, 25,000f each; Councillors of State, 25 COOf ; Masters of Requests, first class, 10,009f.; ditto, second class, 6.000f ; Auditors, first class, 2.000f ; and the The Moniteur contradicts the rumors of fresh measure of severity on the part of the government. M. De Mon.

talembert, and several other members of the Consultative Committee, have resigned their functions, in consequence of the decrees promulgated respecting the Ocleans family. We learn from the Parma Gazette, that the general

direction of the police on the Parmese territories has been abolished, and all power-political, judicial, and military-vested in the gendarmerie. The steamship Africa, Barrison, from Naw York, ag. rived at Liverpool at half-past ten o'clock on Sunday

morning, the 25th ult. having on board the remains of General Enna, who wa

killed at Cuba.

which the Emperer of Morocco was about to march auginst Algiers, to avenge the bombardment of Sallee. The steamship Olyde arrived at Southampton, Bugland. on the 23d ult, with the following specie on freight:-

Specie, bullion, and gold dust, received across the isthmus from the Pacific potts, of which \$238,168 is in gold, and \$501,123 in silver.

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Total value brought by this steamer in dellars, of which \$621,22 is in silver, and 730,479 in \$ \$1,351,650 gold.

The London John Bull, of the 24th ult., contains the following paragraph:-

following paragraph:—

Louis Napoleon was in London, on a flying visit, on Monday last. We have good authority for stating the fact, incredible as it may appear. He went back, as he came in disguise, his business being of a strictly private nature. What that business was, we are, of course, unable to say. We can only conjecture—from the romantic attachment known to subsist between the Prince President and the Marquis of Normanby—that the recent desertion of that nobleman has deeply affected the heart of his bosom friend, and that he found the impulse to follow him irresistible. Whether Pylades and Orestes met, and if so, how they met, and how they parted, "this deponent saith not."

The Prussian Minister of Commerce, in reply to in-

The Prussian Minister of Commerce, in reply to injuities relative to the New York Exhibition of Industry. her stated that, as the American government has given no guarantee whatever, the Prussian government could do nothing in behalf of those who might feel incline:

to send articles of produce there. The Lendon News, of the 24th uit , thus epeaks of the appearance of an American artist, in the Huguenois, at

Drury Lane.—
In this seems, and throughout the part of Bertram, Mr. Brayton acquitted binnels with great ability. He was admirably "made up," and looked sufficiently dark and sinking, but be it remembered that Bertram, though a remit floud, is also a noble hulpht, and ought not to be exhibited (as his been done by some notors of note) in the guise of Gasthe's Mephistophiles. Mr. Drayton, increover is an excellent binger, with a magnificent dose voice, and the style and execution of an accomplished artist.

performance. Another vocalist, a Miss Leahy, is about to make her

public appearance in England. She is a native of Lime rick, and is said to possess powers equal, at least, to Miss Catherine Hayes. The Courrier du Bar Rhin says that M. Hochstukl, or

representative, who is included in the decree of banish ment, has received a passport for America, to which country he will proceed via Hamburg. The Liverpool cotton market had slightly improved.

At Havre, business had been more active in cotton, and

THE COUECIL OF STATE—THE NEW GARINES—
THE PRESILENT'S CONTRADICTION.
The Manieur of the Sich uit, publishes the decree for the organization of the Council of State, together with the range of the new concelliors, mariters des requess, and auditors. The list contains the manner of all the ministers who, during the strongle between Lopis Napoleon and the Assembly, were faighful to his Interest. The majority are good business men. The President of the Beyulho is President of the Council of State; M. Saucche is Vice Fresident; and M. Marijard, Rocher, Pelangle, De Farieu, Magne, and Adultal Labino presidents of rections. There are thirty four Councilions of State, forty matters des requeses, and thirty our anothers.

arcitors.

B. Lafelyre-Dayone is appointed Minister of Public Works, in piace of M. Magne, whose resignation is accepted. The department of the Minister of Commerce is added to that of the Minister of the Interior. The following is the list of the present cabinet as definitely constituted :—

N. Abbatucci.

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N. de Fersigny.

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M. Binest.

General de St. Arnaud.

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M. de Casabianus State.

M. Fishu de Persigny, the presiding spirit of the new ministry, has been long quoted as the completest representative of the News Mondon and through all administrations his most intimate counsellor. Whatever ministers were in office, the induser of M. de Persigny was be-

hind the curtain. Born in 1810, he became a pupil of the school of Saumur, and entered in 1829 the 4th regiment of husears Having retired from the army, he founded in 1833 the Revue de l'Occident Français, in which he published an elaborate examination of the imperial system. This publication first introduced him to the acquaintance of Louis Napoleon, with whom he formed henceforth the closest ties of intimacy. M. Fislin figured among the most sanguine adventurers in the expeditions of Strasbourg and Boulogne. In the latter he was taken prisoner, tried before the Court of Peers, and condemnat to wently years of imprisonment. He had already suffered more than a third of this term of captivity in the prison of Doulleas, when he was released by the revolution of February. M. de Persigny has not shown much graitfude to his great liberator, Benapartism, of which he is the soul, having been one long campaign against the men and institutions of 1848. M. de Persigny's diplomatic missions to Berlin and other courts, are too well known to need further mention here Meanwhile, it will be important to remember that this confidant of the President recently undertook a journey to Brussels for the sake of urging upon Leopoid cercain measures for the repulse or rigorous treatment of refugees, and for the coercion of the press. No one has been astonished, although many have been grieved at the tame compliance of the Begian government with the dictates of the Tuliaries. The expulsion of M. Garnot, of Alexandre Thomas, and several other estimable men, and the violence allowed towards the exiles liberated from Ham within the Belgian government with the dictates of the Tuliaries. The expulsion of M. Garnot, of Alexandre Thomas, and several other estimable men, and the violence allowed towards the exiles liberated from Ham within the Belgian government with the dictate of the Tuliaries.

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The ERQUESTRATION OF THE OBLEANS PROPERTY. Only two of the Paris journals comment on the decrees relative to the property of the Oriesns family. The Fabric says:—The first impression which these two decrees will produce, will deubtiess be painful; but, on reflection, it will be admitted that the second, in conformity with the laws of the old kingdom of France, is just; and that the first, justified by the precedents of the memberoises of 1915 and 1970 were instituble. Louis Philippe slighted the fundamental principles and vicilated the traditional laws, which had constituted the public and royal right of France, in evading, by the act of August 7, 1850, an obligation which he ought to have used it a point of honer to fulfil. The measure which shauls that act is not a comiscation, it is a restitution. The use which is made of that immense fortune, adds to the justice of the measure the character of utility. It is not the Bonaparte family that will profit by it, it is the people. The Bonaparte family, on the contrary, generously renounces the just claims which it might make. In 1815, two hundred millions in money, belonging to the Emperor, were confinedted. His nephew abandons them. The restoration energed to pay annually to Queen Hortenie. nounces the just claims which it might make. In 1815, two hundred millions in money, belonging to the Emperor, were confiscated. His nephew abandons them. The restoration engaged to pay annually to Queen Hortenes 60,000 of or rate, in exchange for property given up by that princess, which was then restored to the house of Orleans, and to the house of Condé, and which property had become, under the empire, the legitimate porcession of the mother of Prince Louis Napoleon, from the time of the union of Holland and France. He never received a centime of the 500 000f. annual rente which had been guaranteed by the restoration. Her son claims nothing of it. Louis XVIII. only gave six months to the Bonsparte family to sell its property, and Louis Philippe did not grant a longer time to the house of Bourbon for that purpose. Prince Louis Napoleon hes doubled that delay in favor of the members of the old Orleans dynasty. Public opinion will give him credit for this understion in an act of rigor which is called for by reasons of state. Alasi fortune has strange changes, and politics inflexible exigencies. In all that takes place, human philosophy perceives the action of Providence. It may find in it rast subjects of meditation, in seeing those who have given blows receive them, in their turn, from the hand of fate. Louis XVIII alliewed Benaparte, the greatest genius and the greatest glory of France, to be exiled to a barren rock where he died in consequence of his captivity. Louis Philippe imprisoned a woman—a princers—his own nice, invoking political necessities as his excuse. These necessities now reach him, in this turn, through his descendants. But, at least more fortunate than Louis XVIII and Louis Philippe, Frince Louis Napoleon is not obliged to add capitally to exile for means of or wower, and imprisonment to deteat. The princes of the house of Orleans will live there from an iron as for a princers, who for a large the Orleans property in France, contained the following the cambridge of Thursday, the 26th off, the

and dangerous connection has been maintained between Claremont and the Orieanist party in France. Beningment of Stories of Stories developed a celition quarents?"

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THE BALL AT THE TULLERIES.
On Saturday night, the 24th, Louis Napoison gare his first stand ball at the pelace of the Tolleries.
The number of guests were exceedingly great. The first arrivals were as early as pine o'clock, and from that hour

until nearly twelve the carriages were, without intermission, engaged in setting down guests. The President entered the rooms about half-past nine, accompanied by the new ministers in their grand habits of ceremony, and accompanied by about forty or fifty personages of distinction such as members of the Consultative Commission, generals and others. He gave his arm to the Marshiones of Douglas, and appeared in excellent spirits. He was dressed in the uniform of a general of division of the Firsch army, and wore the grand order of the Legion of Hener, with a magnificent crackat in diamonds. He walked four times through the rooms in the course of the evening, saluting with marked graciousness such of the guests as he happened to recognize.

The crush was tremendous, and the heat ab-olutely unbearable. When once a guest unhappilly got wedged in at any part of the rooms, it was a full half hour's work to effect his liberation; and as the windows were cocasionally opened to impreve the atmosphere, strong draughts of air were from time to time generated, which must have caused many to be laid up to-day with colds and rheumatism.

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The Precident did not dance, and it was Prince Poniatowski, the Tuscan Minister, who, at the request of Louis Napcleon, opened the ball with a waits, the Marchioness of Douglas being his pariner. Of dancing, in the true sense of the word, there was none, the crowd being as great as to prevent all imovement, unless in the amsiliest imaginable space. The Princess Mathilde was present, and wore her magnificent diamonds, but it was observed that she conversed but little with the President; indeed, rumer went the length of saying that she had expressed an intention of not being present on this occasion, but that an express order from the very highest quarter forced her to depart from the determination. It was remarked also that the President conversed for a length of time with his uncle, the ex King Jeroms, who has been for some time on bed terms with his daughter; the princess. Indeed, there was almost affectation in the marked manner in which the conversation was kept up by the President with the father, whilst it so obviously languished between him and the daughter. The son of King Jerome and the sens of Luciem were not present at the fets, with the exception of Prince Canino, who is now on good terms with the President. Frince Murat was present, as were all the confidants of the President most of them wearing the uniform of the National Guard.

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The President gave on Saturday night, the 25th ult, a grand ball at the Tuileries. Between four and five thousand nersons were present at this immens five. It is of our large and the unfortunates who occupied a rearward rank, were obliged to spend three hours en voiture before they arrived at the person in the Carreusel, and could reach the foot of the great staircase. Then such as were not prepared to make a magnanimous sacrifics of their paletots and wrappings, had to undergo a fresh quarantine before they could receive a ticket for the deposit of the rame in the variatie. Thus several parties who made a comparatively early start from their house, did not succeed in reaching the scene of display before three in the morning. The whole range of buildings appeared, to the outward spectator brilliantly illuminated. The grand staircase was profusely adorned with weaths of flowers, which were continued into the magnificent, suit to the cutward speciator or minimity interminated. The grand staticenes was protusely actorated with weeths of its were, which were continued into the magnifischt suit of apariments freelly repaired and restored to all their original splendor for the occasion. Notwithstanding the immense spaciousness of the brilliantly illuminated halls, the crush was so dense that people could bardly arrive by forming en grace from the bottom of the staircase to the top in less than half an hour. Uniforms bedaubed with gold, and breast splaited with or ders glittered on all hands. Great numbers of English and Russian officers appeared to be present, from the sprinkling of scarlet and green coats and furred hussar jackets. Then all the various dialects of the British leies greated the paloful explorer of this resplendent crowd. She Precident made his appearance at twelve, in the Salle des Marcehaux. coming from the Pavillon Marsan. He was dressed in the uniform of a lieutenant general of the Leigun of Henor. He had a rosette of the same order situached to his sword hilt, and in his button-hole the Hitte plain decoration which was all ways worn by the Emperor, and sometimes given away as a mark of high personal distinction. The Precident's face locked worn, and his eyes fatigued but he forced an appearance of galety, and his non-trils swelled as if with a certain air of triumph. The Princers Mathille, who stood by him, and were augustic distance of brilliants, laughed incessantly, as if in the highest spirits. Contrary to the general expectation, the person of the Precident, far from being carefully guarded, was only difficult of ansast from the excessive crowd. Herewhole desirous to display a same of security and fearbaseness; and I know persons who stood him inmediate melabiotheodow without, any mark to distance others, observed by a security of the precise of the precise of the person of security and for the precise of the precise of the precise of security and side of course of the precise of the precise of the precise of th

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M. Dupin has given in his resignation as Procurous General to the Court of Gassation, in consequences of East General Sainty, which, he says, "in law, violate, in liassence, the very priociple of property—a right recognized by the acts of the revolution of February, by the decree of the Constituent Assembly of the Sith of Ostober, 1938, and by the law of the National Assembly of the 4th Pebruary, 1830."

We learn from the published statements, that not least than one thousand of the inaugents trasperted to Cayenne are from the department of the Nieve.

The state of trade to the manufacturing towns, during

the past week, was exceedingly good, but the retail business was in a very depressed condition.

It is thought probable that, owing to a desciont harvest, the expertation of corn will be prohibited.

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The morey market was in an unsettled state, and the funds declined the Fire per Cents closing at 1916, 85c., and the Three per Cents at 64f.

A meeting of associated workmen took place in a contain quarter of Paris. Thirty-five men. representing the different operative associations, whose productions often merit to be ranked amongst works of art, held a conference to discuss the propriety of emigrating to the United States of America. The first and principal speaker was an operative cabinetmaker, whose productions attracted, it is said, much attention at the late London exhibition.

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Threatened War between England and France.

[Paris Correspondence (Jan 25) of London Chronicle]

The impression is becoming daily stronger here (Paris) that we are on the eve of war. Those who are acquainted with the sentiments or Louis Napoleon on the subject, all admit that he will not only do nothing to avoid war, but that he will be glad of the opportunity of waring it. His firm and decided opinion is, that martial success is necessary to the consolidation of his power, and that his surest means of retaining a hold of the French people, and more especially of the French army, is to give employment to the troops. The idea of war is not new to Louis Napoleon. It was his first thought after his election, in 1848. It was the first suggestion he made to M. Thiers, when that statesman went to the Riyses; and if, in deference to the opinion of his ministers, and in fase of the opposition of the Assembly, he then postponed the fulfilment of his idea, it must not be supposed that he has abandoned it. It is well known that it is one of the peculiar characteristics of Louis Napoleon, that he never abandons a wish or an idea which he thinks will contribute to his own interests Since his election as Freeident we have had many instances of that fact; but the latest and meet notorious is the confication of the Orleans possessions. There is hardly a tradition connected with the Empire that he dees not wish to resuscitate-from the continental blockade and the Rhine frontier, to the invasion of England. I am credibly informed that all the present moment the President's whole idea is with respect to the invasion of England. I am credibly informed that and meet notorious is the confication of the Orleans possessions. There is not a man connected with the Empire of the plans of the Bologue expedition, received reports on the feasibility of the passage of the Channel &c. There is not a man connected with the En

sneers of the organs of the French government.

[From a Birmingham Letter, Jan. 23.]

The public are already made acquainted with the fact that the Board of Ordnance has issued specifications to the gunmakers of Birmingham and London, for the inmediate "setting up" and supply of 23,000 rifle muskets. The barrels, looks, and other appointments of these rifles are supplied to the gunmakers by the Board of Ordnance, and have been for some years in the course of manufacture in this town and neighborhood. The rifle sequired is on the Minic principle, and provided with "eights" regulated to carry bails of a peculiar description, distances varying from 400 to 900 yards. In other respects the muskets are exactly the same in quality as those supplied to the Board of Ordnance, with which mary regiments of the line have been furnished for the last ten years, and commonly known by the name of the "new line musket."

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[From the London Heraid, Jan. 28.]

When Sheridan had on one cocasion called a coach, and with his usual improvidence, after driving about some time, found he had not wherewithal to pay, he lift on an ingenious expedient. Inviting a political friend, who was passing by, to take a seat incide with him, he proveked a discussion; then working up his companion to a high pitch of excitement, when the moment was ripe for his project. Sheridan left him to the supposed enjoyment of his victory—and to pay the fare. It was a whig trick, and grew in a whig soli; what the wit practised for his personal needs, and on a small scale, Lord John Russell, never above borrowing the inventions of other, practises on a public and a larger field. He has been famous for slipping his neck out of danger by getting up a little excitement; and though the device

other, practises on a public and a larger field. He has been famous for slipping his neck out of danger by getting up a little excitement; and though the device he a little stale and rusty by this time, it behoves the nation to be upon its guard, lest it be caught once more by a bunch of red feathers and a piece of glass.

In such a light must we regard the present ory of invasion which has sprung up so rapidly, and grown so enormously within the short interval before the meeting of Parliament. We do not overlook what are the real merits of the question, nor underrate the real dangers which threaten us; but we beg our readers to remember that there is nothing new in the present outery; it has brought no evils to light which had not been explained and commented on, as long ago as 1847, by his Grace the Duke of Wellington. Nor is the danger on the part of France greater now, with Louis Napoleon at its head, than it was under Louis Philippe, at the era of the Spanish match, when all the arrenals of France were filed with ammunition. It behoves us to look carefully after this coup de main of the present Premier, and not fently in the sum of the present position, te get up a little excitement which shall bind our eyes to the mismanagement and extravagance of the cabinet, and leave us in the end to pay, like Sheridan's friend, for his imprudence and misconduct.

Switzerland.

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The radica's of the Canton of Berne have at last come to an agreement of demand that the present government, which is concervative, shall be dismissed and be replaced by a radical one. As the radicals are in the majority, this demand is not convert to the constitution. The government was elected for four years, only two of which have expired.

Portugal.

Intelligence from Lisbon is of the 17th ult.
The Chamber of Deputies was constituted for legislative forections on the 17th ult. M. Silva Sauches was President and M. de Derminedo Vice President. The government had a batch of six new peers ready to send up to that Hours.

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MINISES. MROWN, MINISES & GO.'S CIRCULAR.

Levingon, Jan 27, 1822.

There has been selfes dorient for outline since the date of the above circular, at an advance of one eighth of a penny per lb. the sales for the four days ending this evening being 40,000 bales, of which speculators have taken 9 500 and experters 5 000 bales. The own market is firm, and wheat and four a turn dearer.

MR. JAMES M'HENRY'S CHRUILAR.
LIVERFOIL, Jan. 27, 1852.
There is a relail demand for becomes previous rates, the imperse, though small, being quite smitisent for the concumption at present high prices. Fine beef is very coarce, and much wanted. Cheese is without any increase.